

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XVII.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1895.

NO. 51.

Opportunities

AND SO DO

COME AND GO,

Bargains

The Wonderful BARGAINS
We are Now Offering
In OUR

HALF-Price Sale

ARE GOING, GOING,
AND SHORTLY WILL BE GONE.

→ J. H. ANDERSON & CO. ←

Great Offerings!

Our Summer Clearance Sale
is still going on and we are selling at a
Great Sacrifice our handsome line

Dress Goods, French Ginghams,
Summer Goods, Novelty Wool Patterns.

These goods are going at cost and you will never have such another opportunity to buy.

If you want

Carpets, Mattings or Rugs

Remember we have the best stock in town and offer bargains impossible to duplicate.

RICHARDS & CO.

AS CHEAP AS

Well, just come and see how cheap they are

HARNESS, SADDLES,
BRIDLES just to suit you.

An elegant line of Summer Lap-Robes opened now.

Everything you can need we have.

F. A. Yost & Co.

FURNISHING GOODS

PETREE & CO.,
MAIN ST.

SHOES.

Oh, how cheap! No catch, as your neighbor can tell you. We have all we advertise, sell what we advertise and at precisely the prices we advertise.

Ladies with small, narrow feet come get from 1s up to 6s at less than 4s of regular prices. This entire line of Bolton's must go and

Are Going.

SHIRTS.

"The Stronghold" unlaundered shirt at 50c. We say no one has a better for a dollar!

Come and See.

FURNISHINGS.

This line is run on strictly business principles,—the best goods at the lowest prices,—and all on hand of summer underwear go at

Actual Cost.

BOYS CLOTHING.

A few suits of odds and ends left. Come and get goods and make your own prices almost.

50 CENT PANTS.

Plenty of those boy's pants going at 50c. All wool and as good as any \$1.00 pant on the market.

COME TO SEE THE NEW FALL STYLE OF LADIE'S BOOT-JAPANESE LAST.

PETREE & CO.

CLOTHING

CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

Dragged to Death—Leg Crushed—Case of Sunstroke—Mrs. Bacon Will Recover—L. & N. Wreck—Liquor Fines—Trouble at Striped Bridge.

Old Grudge Causes a Shooting.

What will likely prove a fatal shooting took place on the farm of Mr. Lee Broodus, near Striped bridge last Wednesday night, between Jo. Holmes and Perry Jenkins, two negro farm hands. The old grudge had existed between the two men and Jenkins had several times threatened the life of Holmes. On the above mentioned night they met and Jenkins informed Holmes that the trouble must be settled then and there, at the same time making an effort to draw his pistol. Holmes was too quick for his master, and drawing his pistol, stood at Jenkins. The ball took effect in his body, just under the heart and the wound is considered a fatal one, although at last accounts he was still alive. Immediately after the shooting Jenkins went to a physician, while Holmes fled, and up to yesterday afternoon had not been captured.

Freight Train Ditched.

A north bound L. & N. freight was wrecked two miles south of Sebree Friday afternoon and twelve cars loaded with merchandise, molasses and coal were thrown from the track. A broken flange on one of the wheels caused the trouble. No one was hurt but the track was torn up for several hundred feet and the wrecked cars were badly damaged, entailing considerable loss to the railroad company. The wrecking car was soon after about six hours away. The south-bound passenger, which passed here at 5:15 p. m., did not arrive until about 11 o'clock at night.

Sold Liquor on Sunday.

Andrew Keats, col., was before Esq. F. I. Fraser, at Lafayette, Friday, charged with having sold whisky on Sunday at New Asia church, near that place. The case was tried before a jury and a verdict for \$50 and costs was returned. The proof showed that Keats had sold whisky and the jury figured each drink at \$10, making \$90. Then \$20 was added for selling without a license. He made a satisfactory arrangement about the settlement of the claim in ninety days, and was released from custody.

Boy Dragged to Death.

A fatal accident occurred on Mr. J. D. Coleman's farm near Pee Dee Friday. While Edmond Wallace, a ten-year-old boy, was riding a mule from the field to the house the animal became frightened and ran off. Wallace was thrown from the mule and in falling his feet were entangled in the trace chains. He was dragged about a hundred yards, when his head struck a stump, crushing his skull and dashing out his brains, scattering them in every direction.

Mrs. Bacon Will Recover.

The Cadiz Telephone contains this reference to the condition of Mrs. D. Bacon, who attempted suicide by cutting her throat about two weeks ago: "The condition of Mrs. Dr. T. L. Bacon, whose precarious sickness was reported in our issue of last week, is much improved. Notwithstanding the intensely hot weather, she continues to improve mentally and physically, and the Doctor is buoyed up with bright hopes of early restoration to greater ease and simplicity."

Camp Meeting at Herndon.

The camp meeting, which commenced at Herndon last week, is still in progress and may last two weeks longer. Services are held each night by Eld. T. D. Moore, of this city, in a mammoth tent with a seating capacity of more than 2,000. Large crowds are regularly in attendance, and the number of people increases with each session. One of the largest crowds ever assembled at Herndon attended services Sunday night.

Crushed His Leg.

While engaged in tearing down an old building near Fairview, Friday, Mr. S. E. Everett, brother of Mr. W. H. Everett, of this city, was caught by a log and both bones of one leg were broken just below the knee. The injured man has been removed to his home a few miles west of this city, and at last accounts was getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

A Case of Sunstroke.

Sidney Stewart, of the Caledonia neighborhood, suffered a sunstroke on day last week, and is still quite ill from the effects of it. He was working in the field when he became too warm and fell in an unconscious state. His physician pronounced it a genuine case of sunstroke.

The Presbyterians took their name from a Greek word meaning "Elder."

A MUSICAL PRODIGY.

How He Secured a Liberal Musical Education.

Eight years ago New York City went wild over little Hofmann. He created an excitement the like of which we did not see until Paderewski appeared here in 1892. He was such a little fellow that it looked almost as though he could be carried away in the pocket of a greatcoat. He was only ten years of age, but he played the piano marvelously. Gerry tried to stop his playing in the public, claiming it was injuring the boy's health. The father said: "But what am I to do? I am poor and I am earning this money to complete Little Josef's education."

Commodore Gerry then said: "Will you take him off the stage for six years if you receive money enough to support yourself, his mother and him, and to give him the best instruction for that length of time?"

The father replied that he would gladly do so, and Commodore Gerry within a week raised a sum of money sufficient to yield a yearly income of five thousand dollars. This he placed in the hands of trustees who bound to remit to Mr. Hofmann in quarterly installments for six years. The lad was taken back to Europe, became the favorite pupil of Rubinstein and only a few weeks ago appeared again in public, justifying by his playing the highest promise of his boyhood days.—Philadelphia Press.

Millionaires or Billionaires.

We must participate, with permission of the Yankees, in their delight that a lady worth forty million pounds a year will shortly visit New York. She may, naturally, while steamers are temptingly running 'twixt America and England in six days, find it seductive to take a look at London, where she would indeed be somebody and find all the shops kept open day and night on purpose to oblige her. The lady in question is a Chilian of the name of Senora de Cousino. She is fortunately a woman of mature years—the chances her sloping are, therefore, lessened, while the chances of the old boys are increased. She ranks as the richest woman in the world, and who is her male equal? She is a woman of excellent culture and business capacity—these diminish the chances of the fortune hunters; she must be won for his worth. The senior's tastes are simple, but accurate. She is great on the subject of mines and ranches, and does not care to grand dinners. This is all that is known as yet of the matador millionaire, and, naturally, as such, most adorable of women.—London Court Journal.

A Fireless Locomotive.

A fireless locomotive was recently used on the Aix-la-Chapelle Juleich railroad. The motive power is derived from soda. The invention is based on the principle that solutions of caustic soda, which have high boiling points, liberate heat while absorbing steam. These engines eject neither smoke nor steam, and work noiselessly. Compared with coal-burning locomotives, the soda engines have a capacity equal to the former, while they are worked with greater ease and simplicity.

Foreigners in Wisconsin.

In Wisconsin and Minnesota three-fourths of the entire population are either of foreign birth or native born children of foreign parentage.

Five Games this Week.

Levers of base ball will have an opportunity of seeing some fine games in this city this week. The Louisville Gans, one of the best teams in the state, are here and played the first of a series of three games yesterday afternoon. The Louisville game will be played this afternoon, and they will meet the diamond tomorrow. The Gans is a very strong one, and if our boys win a game they will have to put up the best playing of the season.

On Thursday and Friday a fine nine made up of Henderson and Evansville boys will play our local boys. Big crowds are expected at all of the games, as each day will afford fine sport. The attendance was very large yesterday.

Fined \$50.

Geo. Hooser and Aaron Green, both col., were before Judge Breathitt yesterday on a charge of cruelty to animals. A jury tried the case and returned a verdict of \$50 against Hooser, acquitting Green. Hooser abused a horse belonging to C. H. Layne, the liveryman, while driving his Saturday.

The Presbyterians took their name from a Greek word meaning "Elder."

Old farmers say the corn crop this year will be the finest since 1885.

Prof. S. L. Frogge, the newly elected superintendent of the Uniontown public school, has already cast his vote for the man whom he is backing, and accompanied by his wife arrived Friday in this city and has taken rooms at Mrs. Mary Menifee's.—Morganfield Sun.

AROUND AND ABOUT.

NOTHING BUT NEWS FOUND IN THIS COLUMN.

A Condensed Account of the Latest Happenings Tensely Told for Busy Readers.

Senator J. C. S. Blackburn, Democratic candidate for United States senator from Kentucky, will address the people of this city on the following dates and at the following named places, speaking to begin at 1 o'clock on each day: Paducah, Aug. 7, Mayfield, Aug. 8, Fulton, Aug. 9, Clinton, Aug. 10, Bardwell, Aug. 12, Wickliffe, Aug. 13, Benton, Aug. 15, Murray, Aug. 16, Smithland, Aug. 17, Edenville, Aug. 19, Princeton, Aug. 20, Marion, Aug. 21 and Cadiz, Aug. 22.

Mrs. James Williams, wife of the proprietor of the Sebree House, has sold the property to B. Yonts, a saloonist of this place, for the sum of \$50,000. The petition claims that Yonts had not said Yonts not to sell her husband whisky and that he has continued to do so, and the petition claims also that Williams' family has been damaged and pays the court damages and judgment of \$50,000.—Sebree Herald.

Treasurer Hale has received and deposited to his credit \$400,000, and expects to receive at least \$450,000 more. The half-million dollar deficit which accumulated during the total suspension of payment by the treasury has been practically overcome and the treasurer expects to be able to resume the payment of all obligations early in October.

Arrangements have been made for a joint debate between Rev. R. W. Christian, a colored Democrat who spoke here Tuesday evening, and Dr. L. P. Parker, a colored of this city. The speaking will take place at the court-house on Tuesday, August 1, at 7 o'clock. Much interest attaches to this event among the colored people.—Owensboro Messenger.

Dr. Wm. Rose, who was sent to the penitentiary for grand larceny from Lexington, was pardoned by Gov. Brown a year ago on condition that he forever leave the state. Last week he returned back to Frankfort and the governor had him arrested and returned to the pen to serve out his term.

Oil has been discovered in a well being bored on the lot of Mr. Claude Minims, in the 12th Street. Once a small oil well within five hundred yards of this place and Mr. Minims is pushing the work as rapidly as possible and thinks he has quite a bonanza.—Guthrie Vite.

Chief of police Gus Singleton, of Paducah, was fined \$5 for exceeding his authority and kicking Ike Baer out of his office when he protested against the arrest of a guest of the New Richmon hotel, of which Baer is proprietor.

W. C. Leech has withdrawn from the race for representative, leaving L. Harper, the Blackburn candidate, as the only Democrat on the track, in McCracken county.

Wm. Stagg, a young man whose hands were cut off in an accident at the Bloomington, Ind., quarries, it was necessary to amputate both legs.

Judge Edwards refused to permit the removal of the Howard children from Kentucky. They may be taken to any point in the State that the interested parties may agree upon.

Geo. Robinson, keeper of the Meade county poor house, was shot and killed by Blake Shacklett, a commissioner of the institution. They fell out over a horse trade.

It develops that Mrs. Emily T. Helm, of Elizabethtown, is not a candidate for State librarian, as a dispatch from Frankfort announced a few days ago.

Cuss words on the streets of Lancaster now cost \$4 apiece. Judge Totten has started out to rigidly enforce the ordinance against profanity.

As a result of a 15-cent drop in the price of oil the last few days "wild-cattling" has been stopped and the oil wells considered dead.

A desperado named Gaines shot and dangerously wounded Constable Sid Frazier, who was trying to arrest him at Marion.

Gov. Brown has offered a reward of \$100 each for the arrest and conviction of the men guilty of the Howton tragedy in Caldwell county.

Fines for the week were 202 in the United States, against 249 last year, and 27 in Canada against 39 last year.

S. Loftin, a negro rapist, was lynched at Lexington, Tex., on the 24th. His victim was a white woman.

Old farmers say the corn crop this year will be the finest since 1885.

Prof. S. L. Frogge, the newly elected superintendent of the Uniontown public school, has already cast his vote for the man whom he is backing, and accompanied by his wife arrived Friday in this city and has taken rooms at Mrs. Mary Menifee's.—Morganfield Sun.

DOLABELLE'S LETTER.

Summer Brides Have the Choice of Many Styles.

Heavy White Silk Is Still the Most Popular Material for Wedding Gowns—Pearl Gray Is a Good Color for Elderly Brides.

(Special New York Letter.)

For the summer bride there is more variety in the choice of wedding garments than ever. The fashion of a decided tone is predominant this season, and butter-yellow is quite as popular as the conventional pure white. Only all the tints must harmonize. If it is to be a white wedding, all the



STREET GOWN AND BASQUE.

robes and accessories must be white, and the floral decorations white roses. But a "rose wedding" does not mean that the bride will wear rose-color, nor does a "forget-me-not wedding" demand blue, except on the part of the bridesmaids. The white wedding requires white and yellow, the bride wearing cream satin trimmed with butter lace. The social shibboleth still prescribes the conventional form for the wedding gown with a trifle more added to the width of the skirt, and the large white gloves. It is the latest style, however, for the past twenty years.

A white silk or satin is the fabric used in the description of one bridal gown, and is almost exactly like another, only differing as one star differs from another in size. Here is forth from a list of wedding gowns. The latest style was simply and beautifully dressed in a rich white satin, made perfectly white, in, with a long train, and wore a lace belt fastened with a spray of orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were all gowns, white, with large green sashes, the large hats trimmed with snowballs—an green ribbon.

To speak of being "simply dressed" is a "white satin" may sound like a paradox to critical ears, but I am in sympathy with the writer of the phrase; it is the simplicity of the rose of the lily, and would not be out of place in any church. A real bridal tulle over-skirt a dress adds to its simplicity, but the priceless lace headdress makes a distinction, and stamps it with magnificence. The last is not necessary—the brides of the wearer wear the tulle, prizing it for its grace.

Hijab gowns with long sleeves are considered preferable this season for wedding toasts, and the long sleeve means that your hand shall almost be lost sight of, the glove being removed. Of course there are some who will keep the sleeve—sleeve, but they are few and far between. The "hijab" is not the forest of flowers that it was last season, except among the ultra-fashionables, but should she belong to a ritualistic church she carries an ivy-backed prayer-book instead of flowers.

The master of taste whether the wedding gown shall be trimmed with lace—one style is just as popular as the other. So many lovely novelty laces in real lace patterns are now sold that it is not difficult to find a lace outfit at very moderate cost. And there are few women who are not improved by an entourage of lace.

White dotted muslin is in great demand for bridesmaids, who wear with them the exquisite capes of embroidered muslin and lace, brought us from France and everywhere. The lace is fastened with knots of delicate ribbon and the flower of the occasion. Broad Leghorns hats trimmed with the prevailing colors accompanied these suits.

At a recent distinguished wedding the two little maidens of honor were all in the simplest of white dresses with Nile green sashes. But a diversion from this was caused by short buckles of diamonds.

I have just seen a going-away gown in French gray cloth, dressed with a large amount of gray chintz embroidery in pink. The combination of the two colors was so gradual as to produce a harmony. Cascades of rich butter lace accentuated each side of the vest, which was of the embroidered chiffon, and in turn was decorated with a series of pink velvet bows. A lace sash was tied with yellow lace and straw, was faced with the pink velvet, and trimmed with clusters of gray ostrich tips and shafts of wired lace.

The new color known as "thundercloud" is already a favorite fabric. It is a blue-black, or deep sapphire shade, and is highly esteemed for travelling purposes. It is a soft, light fabric, and will

trimmings laid on the cloth in flat surfaces. A small white embroidered lace is shown for this particular goods and suits it admirably. Rows of white stitching are used on the material when it is tailor-made.

A new style of cape is a revival of the old-fashioned tippet, and it is refreshing and elegant being a circular shape without cuffs or collar. The one I saw was made of "thundercloud" cloth, to match the gown. It fell a little below the waist line, and was lined with white silk. The edge had a band of the cloth a half inch wide, edged with white. A double row of buttons completed the neck. The cut of the cape caused it to fall in full plates over the large sleeves, and gave it its elegant simplicity.

Large buttons are in evidence again, only a few being used on a costume. They were placed at short intervals on the side seam of a skirt, either from the waist down or from the belt up. Double-waisted bodices show three fancy buttons on each side.

A desirable dress for an elderly bride has just been sent home from the parlor of Mrs. Collyer, and it was a charming confection of lace and lace-making. The fabric was a pearl-gray silk shot with some seedled figure. The front of the bodice was draped with white guaze, the gray groundwork of which was embroidered with pink roses. The sweet lace border, which was to be worn during the ceremony, was white fancy braid, with pigeon wings at the side, and needle-work veil of white lace. This elderly bride will carry a white book of prayer in her delicate gloved hands, and it will bear her name and her date.

A dear little muslin gown, made for a going-away girl, was so simple and yet so stylish that I feel it should be recommended here. The muslin itself was a pale green mottled ground, with a narrow green border. The skirt was in six panels, and measured a perfect circle of three yards, and was plain. The waist was tight-fitting, with a box-plate back, and the front of bodice a full blouse of white muslin, with narrow insertions and edge of butter-yellow lace, big leg-of-mutton sleeves. The garniture consists of a lace collar, with a lace band inches wide, put on in straight lapels over the shoulder, finished with a point back and front. Stock collar with large upright bow. Belt with bow in the back standing up to match collar. The blouse is in front, and over the belt. I mention this style particularly because any seamstress can make one like it in a couple of days, and this one cost twenty dollars for the making alone, at

REV. ROBERT COLLYER.

Known in All Parts of the Country as the Blacksmith Preacher. Rev. Robert Collyer, pastor of the Universal Church in New Haven, is a man of the most popular ministers in New York City. His reputation as an author and a lecturer is almost worldwide. His attainments are all the more interesting, as he was obliged to leave school when eight years of age, and work in a blacksmith's shop. He became a Methodist preacher, but drifted into Unitarianism. He was born in Keligh, Yorkshire, England, on December 8, 1833, and came to this country in 1850.

The story of that remarkable blacksmith, Elihu Burritt, has a parallel in Rev. Collyer's early life. When he reached this country he worked at his father's trade of blacksmith in Shoe-

market, Pa., where he remained nine years. Having become a Methodist, he preached the Gospel on Sundays, and his wisdom and glowing eloquence soon raised him above the shop into a pulpit, and then into the pulpit of his religious views, changed in the direction of Unitarianism, and after being expelled from the Methodist conference he became a Unitarian clergyman and removed to Chicago to take charge of a mission among the poor. In 1860 organized Unity church in that city, of which he was pastor until 1869, when he went to New York to assume charge of the Church of the Messiah, which post he still holds. Dr. Collyer has written several books, and his lectures have been widely popular, especially his lectures on the gospel.

The poem which follows is the result of his labors. The poem is developed in ten stanzas, and in the last stanza he gives his opinion of the cure—benefit of the first dose of Brown's Iron Bit. "Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health." It is a poem of great feeling and generally excellent. It has not an appetite and can't work, and it is the most reliable and the most reliable of all the cures which is Brown's Iron Bit. It is a poem of great benefit to the cure—benefit of the first dose of Brown's Iron Bit. "Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health."

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WHERE NATURE SMILES.

Beauties of the Valley of the Mississippi River.

Forests of Independence, Grandeur Made Men Thoughtful and Reverential—Resting Up Like Islands and Let the Traveller to Sleep.

[Special Vicksburg (Miss.) Letter.]

A trip through the scenic Mississippi valley, whether by rail or steamer, reveals much of the grandeur and beauty of primitive nature. The high, steep bluffs along the Mississippi river, and the dense, impenetrable forests on each side, stretching away for hundreds of miles, bear evidence that this vast delta was an inland sea, reaching perhaps as far as Cairo, Ill., and that at this late day, when mighty Mississippi overflows, reaching from 50 to 150 miles on each side of its channel.



HAULING COTTON TO THE GIN.

It bathes the banks of the river, and the great forests grow. To look beyond from a cliff and see a forest partly submerged in water is a magnificent sight. It is also a singular spectacle to see a steamboat navigate an open space that was once a lake, moving through the trees, and among the abandoned houses and groves of the overthrown place. The founders of the "Hill City," Vicksburg, accustomed to these overflows in the early days of this century, located the historic town beyond the reach of the waters of the mighty "Father of Waters."

There is not a more picturesque spot in this alluvium delta than the vicinity of Vicksburg, with its plantations set upon hills, hidden from view by nature's groves.

It is a magnificence which attracts the tourist as rather strange than the southern planter hides his pretty cottage, or more magnificence than artificial beauty. No region surpasses that portion of Mississippi and Louisiana in richness in the Mississippi delta for the beauty, variety and rapid growth of ornamental shade trees, the stately oak, ever green and ever leafy, the laurel, sweet gum, sycamore, locust, elm, and China—the most luxuriant shade tree of all. The plantation houses, however small, is seen a grove of the "umbrella China" trees. In this climate of repose shade is the synonym for luxury, and every road and path is arched by trees, or courses through a grove of shade trees, under which the hot rays of the sun are diffused, and made cool by the constant breeze due to the absence of undergrowth. The trees spring into the air, and, like the cacao, expand their limbs, which interlock and form arcades of magnificent grandeur, for miles and miles, under which the trees grow, and are sheltered from the sun or rain. In these forests horses ride rapidly through "the woods" while on the hunt, so high are the branches above them, and so free is the forest from undergrowth. On the soft soil the horse's hoof makes

no noise, and the sudden appearance of a horseman in the dark shadows winding swiftly along towards the sun, with gun in hand, is somewhat startling at first sight. But the noise is soon dispelled by the frank greeting from the huntsman. The grandeur of the forests of the Mississippi valley and the luxuriance of the shrubs and plants are unequalled in any portion of the country, a country whose vegetation is the result of more than a hundred years of neglect. Nature has emanated the forests with a richness of coloring and a diversity of horticulture with a more lavish hand than elsewhere. The people of these favored lands enjoy this luxuriant gift of nature, and, in the arts of horticulture, are soon dispelled by the frank greeting from the huntsman.

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One of the saddest sights imaginable, and in striking contrast with the picture of grandeur and right, is the scene of southern plantation, to visit an old neglected graveyard. Every plantation, if the family be wealthy, has a graveyard. In the course of years, as the family becomes extinct, and the plantation goes into the hands of a series of new masters, the plot is reserved for the interment of the new generation. It is most always in a grove. The former owners in the shaded grove beyond are unknown to them save perhaps in name, and, in consequence, the graves are neglected, too often, and the trees overhang the new graves, and the old relatives. In this deserted spot are seen broken tombs, sunken graves, grown over with weeds and briars, and fragments of marble headstones placed there by the hand of affection. Death, alums forgotten, neglected, the end of all. The dead, though they had been the pride of some, had gone into mourning. J. M. SCANDAL.

streams and jungles, overshadowing all. In the mist of these clusters proudly rises the magnolia, shining in its snowy blossoms, commanding this primeval forest of gloom. And, next, the palmetto tree, with its dark, green, bold and graceful lines, reaching out of the darkness to the sun as if wading its brightness.

The magnolia is the pride of the southern forests as the China tree is of the hornbeam. It is an evergreen, and stands up to the height of 100 feet, clothed in evergreen leaves and flowers. Its leaves are five or six inches in length, of a dark green color, glazed and thick, the under side being brown. In June the flower begins to unfold, and when well blown it is as large as a woman's bouquet; its petals are as delicate as a rose. One finger will perform a round for the entire atmosphere in the vicinity of a tree, and is heavily laden with perfume that one almost becomes faint, or is lulled into a drowsy sleep under its lotus-like influence.

The China tree is the pride of the most beautiful of southern shade trees. It is certainly the most popular, the planter's villa or cottage and the darkies' cabins are found amid the pinaceous shade of this canopy-like tree. The China is in leaf about seven months in the year, and, in early spring, it bears a beautiful and delicate little flower, which is of a pale pink color, tinged with purple. Its fragrance is similar to that of the lily, which it also resembles in appearance, but the cluster is not so large. For a week or two the air is redolent with the perfume of these flowers, after which, leaving clusters of green berries, a shade of a pea or larger, on every branch. In the fall the berries ripen into a yellow hue, and remain on the branches even after the leaves have fallen.

When green the berries are used by negro boys as bullets for their popguns.

The slender branches of this tree stand in all directions, overlapping each other, and thus make an almost impenetrable shade against the rays of the sun. The young trees are very slender, and when their parallel-like leaves of a pale hue, which, combined with the dark purple green of the older leaves, gives a singularly picturesque effect.

Truly, the south is the land of flowers, and they are seen nowhere in



ON THE RIVER.

greater profusion than in the delta of the Mississippi. Nature seems to have formed this country into a great oasis, a forest spring, like lakes in a forest—mettling the plains as a variegated carpet and frightening the atmosphere with interminable odors. While the southerner cares little for horticulture, he is an ardent cultivator of flowers. He is a master of nature's cultivated parks, rears his villa in a natural park and preserves it in its naturalness, but he cultivates the flowers, for sentiment is stronger in him than an eye for the artistic. He loves the beautiful flowers, and is fond of nature's flowers. He is, however, the horticulturist, the gardener, the man of nature, who, from the garden of the south, bears the laurels of truth, affection, love, sacredness—emblems of love at the altar, and of devotion at the grave. He is rarely seen without a bonnet; ladies wreath them in their hair; children carry bouquets to school and always have a flower in every window, and on every table of the southerner's home, no matter how humble it may be. The garden is a feature of the place—with its terraced walks of fine white scallop shells, artificial ponds in which are diamond-shaped fish, and ponds containing perfume and loveliest hues, from which arises a vapor of fragrance which is wafted over the beds of flowers, gathering other perfumes as it sweeps on the heavily-scented breeze. One of the prettiest and most redolent of flowers in the south is the "China rose," which section of the "China rose," which is wild, like the noble savages from which it is named and who inhabited the Mississippi valley before the pale-face came.

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AMERICAN CONSERVATISM.

The People of the United States.

Court of the Supreme Court.

The supreme court is not an elective body, and I suppose that might seem to the English radical a sufficient reason for sweeping it away, says the Nineteenth Century. The judges are appointed for life, and the president and the people are responsible to no popular tribunals—not even to public opinion. They sit as a court of law, the final authority from which in all America there is no appeal. Their jurisdiction strictly limited, and with the whole nation at its disposal, it is the one instance in history in which popular sovereignty, acknowledged as supreme in the long run for every other purpose and every other authority to which it has delegated power, submits to a master, while it did not appoint the master, and can never control him. Every state submits; the states themselves, sovereign as they still are for certain purposes, submit; congress and the president, the army and navy, the people themselves, all submit.

In the hands of the supreme court, the constitutionality of a law is pronounced. A unanimous vote of the people, a unanimous vote of the house and senate and the approval of the president would not make a statute law if this tribunal says it is not a law. But do you ever hear of a protest against a law that this court says is not a law? Not only that, the court has been a great court of great judges, its honesty and ability and wisdom alike recognized, but because the American democracy has the good sense to see that, under a written constitution, the states are supreme. States, such a tribunal is essential to the working of all its parts, and that, check and all-powerful check though it is upon democracy, it is also a guarantee to the American people that, in the words of the preamble of their great charter, justice shall be established and the blessings of liberty preserved to themselves and their posterity.

A REGULAR GOLD MINE.

How a Justice of the Peace Multiplied His Cycle Riders.

"There's a justice of the peace in a country town not far from here," said a bicyclist to a Buffalo Express man recently, "who has a scheme that will make him a millionaire if he sticks to it to the end."

"You see the town has an ordinance forbidding bicycle riding on the sidewalks. A good many wheelmen go that way, so what does this justice do but scoop out a hole and make a great big mud puddle clear across the street right in the middle of the sidewalk. Of course, when a wheelman comes along, he takes that ride through the mud, turns upon the sidewalk. That's what the justice is waiting for. He has a constant on the watch, and the two rash ones out and mud the cypher."

"It made me mad, and I began abusing the old fellow for having such a mud-puddle in the street."

"Why don't you fill it up?" I asked, "if you want wheelmen to keep in the road."

"He grimed in a most exasperating manner, and answered without so much as a blush: 'Spare us! we're going to destroy such a source of revenue as that mud-puddle is! I guess not. John,' turning to the constable, 'you better take the hose and soft it up a little bit ready for the next sucker!'"

CUMBERLAND TALK.

Old Expressions in Use Among the Natives.

"Whims" is the local name in Cumberland for furze, and appears to be the Gaelic word quins, sharp points. "Heaf" is a very peculiar word, derived from the Old Norse heaf, and is applied to the part of a tail which is the alluvium of a flock of sheep, says the Gentleman's Magazine. Each flock keeps to its own "heaf." Some very quaint expressions are "bride-leaf," a wedding cake; "seeing-glass," a mirror; "cloud-tight," a woman; "a hair comb," "over-weathered," a magpie-lantern display; "mole-man," a mole-catcher; "leg-wear," tired; "leg up," to "sneak up," to wind literally (to catch up) a clock.

The verb "feel" is in the sense of to taste, to smell, in the sense of to inquire, any part of which are peculiar. We may add "pipe-toppe," the stem of a tobacco pipe; "bitcock," a footstool; "thinker folk," the gypsies; "last dress," a shroud, which children are taught to work at school; and "attemper," to temper, that is, to temper and strain; "tink," relatives—a kindly act, but one which betrays that lack of humor and sense of the ludicrous which is characteristic of northern folk. A Cumbrian who goes to have his photograph taken announces that he has come to be "struck."

Classics.

An ancient controversy has recently been revived. Evidently by the question to which really belongs the classic. Some define it as "an ancient author, highly approved, who is an authority on the subject he treats of." Goethe on the other hand, protest against the confusion of what is a classic with what is modern, and declare that all "aesthetic work" is a classic, whether modern or ancient, is classic. The French Academy, speaking ex cathedra, defines classic authors as "those who have become models in any language," while Sante-Benito declares that a true classic is an author who has "rendered the human race service." Indeed, all opinions on the subject tend to coincide, and what appears to be a classic to one sort of people is refused that qualification by others.

O. V. Time Table.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 5 Daily Mail Express

L. Evansville 6:30 a. m. 9:45 p. m.

H. Henderson 7:22 a. m. 9:30 p. m.

C. Corydon 8:00 a. m. 9:30 p. m.

D. Newburgh 8:00 a. m. 6:45 p. m.

M. Marion 8:00 a. m. 7:15 p. m.

Princeton 10:57 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

C. New Haven 11:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

G. Greeley 11:40 a. m. 9:45 a. m.

A. Hopkinsville 12:00 m. 10:00 p. m.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 1 Daily Mail Express

L. Evansville 10:00 a. m. 2:15 p. m.

H. Henderson 10:00 a. m. 5:05 p. m.

C. Corydon 10:00 a. m. 7:05 p. m.

D. Newburgh 10:00 a. m. 7:15 p. m.

M. Marion 10:00 a. m. 8:25 p. m.

Princeton 10:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

C. New Haven 10:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

G. Greeley 10:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

A. Hopkinsville 10:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 1 Daily Mail Express

L. Evansville 10:00 a. m. 2:15 p. m.

H. Henderson 10:00 a. m. 5:05 p. m.

C. Corydon 10:00 a. m. 7:05 p. m.

D. Newburgh 10:00 a. m. 7:15 p. m.

M. Marion 10:00 a. m. 8:25 p. m.

Princeton 10:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

C. New Haven 10:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

G. Greeley 10:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

A. Hopkinsville 10:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

E. N. TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 52 Daily Mail Express

L. Evansville 8:30 a. m. 9:45 p. m.

H. Henderson 8:40 a. m. 10:10 p. m.

C. Corydon 8:45 a. m. 10:15 p. m.

D. Newburgh 8:50 a. m. 10:20 p. m.

M. Marion 8:55 a. m. 10:25 p. m.

Princeton 9:00 a. m. 10:30 p. m.

C. New Haven 9:05 a. m. 10:35 p. m.

G. Greeley 9:10 a. m. 10:40 p. m.

A. Hopkinsville 9:15 a. m. 10:45 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 52 Daily Mail Express

L. Evansville 8:30 a. m. 9:45 p. m.

H. Henderson 8:40 a. m. 10:10 p. m.

C. Corydon 8:45 a. m. 10:15 p. m.

D. Newburgh 8:50 a. m. 10:20 p. m.

M. Marion 8:55 a. m. 10:25 p. m.

Princeton 9:00 a. m. 10:30 p. m.

C. New Haven 9:05 a. m. 10:35 p. m.

G. Greeley 9:10 a. m. 10:40 p. m.

A. Hopkinsville 9:15 a. m. 10:45 p. m.

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TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

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1845.

INSURE IN THE OLD RELIABLE

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY. AMZI DODD, President.

Total Assets, January 1st, 1865. \$1,725,000.

Paid Policyholders, \$1,725,000.

Surplus (Former N. Y. Standard). \$1,725,000.

Losses paid in Kentucky, over.

After the payment of all losses, no premium is charged.

POLICIES: INCONTESTABLE. LACES: REBINDER VALUES ON life and endowment policies.

LIFE INSURANCE: NO PREMIUM FOR FULL AMOUNT.

ACCIDENT & LIFE INSURANCE: NO PREMIUM FOR POLICY.

FIRE INSURANCE: NO PREMIUM FOR POLICY.

LAW SUITS: NO PREMIUM FOR POLICY.

INTEREST: NO PREMIUM FOR POLICY.

Does it sound reasonable that Joe Blackburn stands to day where Carlisle stood in 1891, and where Henry Watterson did up to 1894? It's a fact. He also stands where the majority in Congress stood for twenty years; still he is no democrat and if in the power of the gold-bugs they would readily drive him from his ranks; but his position entitles him to a prominent place in her line, and in which place he will likely remain—Mayfield Democrat.

The Louisville papers have grown dissatisfied with the Democratic platform, which declares "the use of both gold and silver as standard money" to be a principle of the party, since the people interpret it to mean what it says, and are now demanding that Wat Hardin accept the misconstruction placed upon it by Cleveland and Carlisle. This attempt to make Gen. Hardin forsake the principles of a life time has not met with success, but is disgusting such single standard papers as the Danville Advocate, who love the Democratic party more than Shermanism. The Advocate serves this notice of disapproval: "It is reported that Gen. Hardin will enlist the services of influential friends and through them an appeal will be made to the Louisville papers to abandon their efforts to draw him out on the currency question. The fact that Gen. Hardin has declared that he will abide by the decision of his party on that question and will stand squarely upon the party platform should satisfy every Democrat as to his position without further expression from him on that subject. It is the duty of the Democratic papers, which are supposed to be his friends and supporters, to cater to his wishes as long as the interests of the party are not jeopardized, instead of throwing obstacles in his way."

DEATHS.

ADAMS.—Mrs. Mat Adams, an aunt of Mr. J. Mat Adams of this city, died at her home near Adams station, July 24, of heart disease, aged 60 years. Mrs. J. Mat Adams attended the funeral, which occurred Friday.

BRYANT.—Miss Pearl Bryant, eldest daughter of Mr. H. H. Bryant, of Grassy, died very suddenly Sunday night of something like a congestive chill. She was in her usual health only a few days before, and her untimely death was a severe shock to her family and friends. She was in her 17th year and a young lady of rare beauty and sweetness of disposition, and universally esteemed by her acquaintances. Her funeral services were held yesterday and the remains interred at Grassy.

COLORED.

BUCKNER.—Mattie Buckner died in the city of fever Friday, aged 48 years. She was a member of the Union Benevolent society and the remains were buried by that order in the colored cemetery Saturday.

How Much the Trip to Old Point Comfort Will Cost.

For those who desire to know, we will say that this trip is a most reasonable one, and can be extended and enlarged to include a visit to the passengers. Many have made this trip on \$35, while those who spent \$50 would take in Washington, Baltimore and Norfolk, and some who spent \$75 or \$100 would visit New York via the Old Dominion Steamship Co., and take some side trips up the Hudson to Long Branch and Coney Island, and to Boston and points further East.

Reduced Railroad Fare.

Persons attending Mineral Springs Camping-meeting, Kuttawa, Ky., July 25 to Aug. 4th, should procure certificates from agent at the time ticket is bought. This when signed by Secretary at camping-meeting, will entitle the holder to return ticket at one-third fare, July 19, 1895.

M. P. MOLTOV, Secy.

When Traveling.

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

Colored Celebration at Henderson.

Account of the above celebration on the O. V. railway, will sell tickets to Henderson and return on August 8th, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Return limit August 4th. E. M. SHERWOOD, B. F. MCFEELEY, Agt. G. F. A.

Secure Sleeping Car Reserves.

If you intend taking the trip to the sea shore Aug. 7, it would be well to arrange for a berth in a seat per at once as only a few more sections remain untaken in the Hopkinsville car. Call on or address T. E. Basty, Kentuckian office, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Three sudden deaths, all within a hour of each other, occurred at Paducah.

Complimentary to Gov. Brown.

Glasgow Times: The withdrawal of Gov. Brown from the Senatorial contest marks the temporary passing from politics of one of the greatest minds and men of the State. Politics is all the losers. When the verdict of history is written, there will be much commend, little to condemn, in all the administration of Gov. Brown. A strong man, a pure man, a profound thinker, a brilliant orator, a statesman to environments that would have overwhelmed a less virile intellectual manhood. With jealous care he has proven himself. Dealing out equal and just justice to all, he has not hesitated to antagonize the strongest existing interests, and to discharge the duty of it. In all the essential attributes of greatness, Gov. Brown stands with the foremost and greatest of his generation.

Retiring by his own preference from public life for a season, the time will come when his State will again need his services; talent such as his will not easily be kept. As sure as the sun shines, Gov. Brown will bring his life and the sorrows that are beasting like a storm upon him. Gov. John Young Brown will some day be Senator John Young Brown.

Bowling Green Sunday Journal: The editor of the Sunday Journal admits very frankly that he is a strong admirer of the distinguished Governor of Kentucky. From his boyhood days, when he heard from his father's lips of the terrible faying given Ben Butler by the then young Congressman from Kentucky, he has ever had the greatest respect and admiration for John Young Brown. Every act of the man's brilliant life has but served to strengthen that feeling. Whether in Congress, as a lawyer, politician, or statesman, he has maintained the highest dignity and exhibited the very finest intellectual powers. Honest, incorruptible, and of distinguished ability, he is a man whose life has been printed on the very front pages, in the clearest type, and with indelible ink. As a Governor, his administration has been a magnificent one, and even those who opposed most bitterly are now loudest in his praise. We had hoped to see, and at some future day, very likely, to see his life rounded out as a distinguished member of the greatest legislative body on earth.

That he would be this, if elected, no man who has followed his career would for one moment doubt or deny.

Referring to Governor Bryant. This retiree from the politics of the State and from the public service of the most illustrious public officials ever honored by the people of this Commonwealth with public trust. Pure in his private life, courageous in the discharge of every public duty, he will retire Jan. 1, 1896, to private life honored by all just men and beloved by those who know him in his inner life. A distinguished member of the greatest legislative body on earth.

Of him the Hartford Herald says: "A man with the most undaunted courage and a lawyer with scarcely a peer in the Commonwealth, a statesman, a patriot and untiring and unwavering in his devotion to his State and her people. John Young Brown is recognized by every student of affairs and men as the ablest and the best Governor Kentucky has had in this generation."

That his priceless service to the State and her people will be recognized by those whose affairs he has so skilfully managed, we will not doubt, when we know Kentucky's pride in him and appreciation for her favored sons.

Face of Martin's Birthday Present.

To Rev. Geo. Harris, Geo. Price and a host of other good friends of Lake City, Fla.

I thank you for my birthday gift:

I thank you, Oh! I thank you!

For high in friendship's love and praise,

For love of me, for love of you,

For a splendid coat with pants to match,

Also a splendid vest sir!

And all this splendid suit was made

Of cloth the very best sir!

The cloth was made of softest wool,

Splendid to the touch sir!

And the coat and vest from friends

I cannot say too much for them,

Now this birthday gift, the best

I have ever received sir!

I prize it highly coming from

True friends who me relieved, sir,

True friends who me relieved, sir,

True friends who me relieved, sir,

Their birthday gift is splendid and

Appreciated too, sir.

And now, my good friends, one and all,

Especially the mover,

I thank you, oh! I thank you, sir!

My heart is running over.

UNCLE MARTIN.

Indigestion Relieved.

Pembroke, Ky. July 3, 1895. "I was suffering from indigestion and passed a bottle of Hood's Pill. I received relief, and I desire to recommend Hood's Pill to every one troubled in this way." Maggie Hutcherson.

Hood's Pill are especially prepared to be taken with Sarsaparilla.

Vitalia, double strength, for sale by druggists.

S. C. Oppenheimer, of Owensboro, failed for \$6,300. Most of his creditors are Louisville firms.

"The first wealth is health," said the Conqueror philosopher, and he was right. What is wealth worth without a sound body and strong nerves to a sound life? The root of the whole trouble is usually the liver. We strongly advise our readers who are troubled with sick-headaches, dizziness, of sour stomach, to try Ramon's Tonic Liver Pill. They are working wonderful cures in that vicinity. Only 25 cents at all drug stores. Sample dose free.

Three sudden deaths, all within a hour of each other, occurred at Paducah.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Oak Grove Items.

Oak Grove, July 27.—Owing to the inclement weather, the farmers have been making poor progress towards threshing wheat. A great deal is still standing in the shock.

Messrs. Jno. F. Allensworth and P. C. Sallee, two active wheat buyers of this place, have bought a great deal of wheat this season.

Mr. Thos. Williams' house is now completed and he will move his family from Elmo soon.

The boys of this place gave a surprise party to Mr. Henry Morris, Thursday night, July 25. A very large crowd attended and all expressed themselves as having spent a most delightful evening.

A picnic was given at Logan's mill July 25, many Oak Grove people attended. Judging from their appearance on their return you correspondent feels safe in saying they spent a most delightful day at the mill.

Misses Anna, Mary, Edgerton, Carbondale; Alice Davis of Palmyra, and Lila Johnson, of Clarksville, are the most pleasant guests of Misses Frances and Willie Moore.

Misses Cecil Holloway and Susie McComb returned home after a pleasant visit to Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mrs. Sallee, of Roaring Springs, Ky., is visiting the home of Mr. C. H. Garrott.

Mr. Joe Hopson and sister Miss Birtie, of Canton, Ky., are visiting their brother Mr. Morgan Hopson.

Miss Willie Moore returned home from Howell last week, where she had been as the guest of Mrs. W. W. Radford.

Many of our young goslings have entered society this summer.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Jessie Harris and family in our midst again. She has been for some time in Elton where her children attend the Vanderbilt Training school.

A protracted meeting commences at Belvoir Sunday night. We haven't learned who is to help the pastor, Mr. Lowry.

Mr. Jas. Fletcher is down a few days from Fairview, visiting his many friends.

Mr. P. H. Allensworth went to Clarksburg to buy a suit and shirt.

Mr. Robert of Nashville, Tenn., staying a few days with Mrs. Sue Sundon.

Miss Mac King returned to her home in Clarksville last week, after a few days visit to the Misses Moore.

Mr. Jas. A. McKenzie, Jr., is staying at Belvoir, Ky., a great deal of his time.

Miss Katie McKenzie is down from Bowling Green visiting her relatives and many friends.

Misses Lillian and Kate Whitfield, of Clarksville, are the charming guests of Miss Elizabeth Garrott.

Uno.

The government will quit distributing seed at the public expense after Oct. 1.

A Bank President.

Mr. W. T. Nelson, president of the Second National Bank of Jackson, Tenn., has had a very busy day. No nervous trouble. I would rather have than King's Royal Germetine. As a nerve tranquilizer, and restorative, it is all that can be desired. It is not a narcotic in any sense, but produces the happiest effects upon the disordered nervous system. I consider it an invaluable remedy, and for years been recommending it to my friends.

Misses New, packager, large bottles, 108 doses, \$1. For sale by R. C. Hardwick.

—

Nathan Bibbs, Jr., a Hopkins county widower, was severely whipped by white caps as he was returning from a visit to his sweetheart.

Take Vitalia Liver Pills.

A protracted meeting commenced at Hebron church, near Church Hill Sunday and will continue throughout the week.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castor. When she was a Child, she cried for Castor. When she became Miss, she clung to Castor. When she had Children, she gave them Castor.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castor.

Don't Tobacco S.it or Smoke Your Life S.it.

is the truthful, startling title of a book about No-To-Sac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco substitute. It contains the nicotine poison, makes weak mucus glands, and makes man and woman weak physically. No financial gain can be had by the sale of No-To-Sac. It is sold by R. O. Hardwick under a guarantee of 100% satisfaction.

Address Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

Here is a Fair Proposition!

We will trade any farmer one of our latest improved wagons for as much wheat as it can bring into market, wheat to be in first-class order and grade good No. 2. After unloading the wheat we will give him fifty (50) bushels of coal to carry back home—free of charge.



In BUGGIES

we have this year far surpassed any previous record. Our stock was more carefully selected and was bought cheaper. Goods well bought are already half sold. Come and JOIN IN THE PROCESSION.

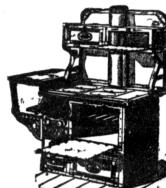
We have a very full line of HARNESS, SADDLERY and FLY NETS. TALBOT SADDLES made to order.

Majestic Range.

This is a cut of the

Majestic Range,

which cooks the goose of all our competitors.



It is the housekeepers pride and a married man's peace maker. You cannot afford to use that old cracked cast iron imitation any longer. Save fuel, save patience, save money by buying a Majestic steel range.

For a

Fallowing Plow

Get a True Blue or a Vulcan.

BOTH GUARANTEED.

The wear and tear of the season has demonstrated clearly the superiority of the Columbia and Victor bicycles. They never come into the repair shop.



GUNS, PISTOLS, FINE POCKET KNIVES and the most superior line of razors ever on sale in the city.

A full line of Granite, Tin and steel cooking utensils.

FORBES & BRO.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have recently told me of its good effect upon their children."

D. G. C. OSGOOD,
Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am aware. I hope every day is not far distant when mothers will insist on the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of those various quack nostrums which are destroying their health, by forcing opium and opium-like drugs, other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

J. F. J. KINCHELOE,
Conway, Ark.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

Castoria.

"Castoria is well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
110 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and are destroying their various nostrums which are destroying their health, by forcing opium and opium-like drugs, other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,
Boston, Mass.

ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.

STEEPED IN INIQUITY.

Community of Vice Which Thrives in Washington's Parks.

Spots Which are the Delight of Women and Children During the Day—Become Hotholes of Crime at Night.

Special Washington Letter:
When the sun has given the placid waters of the Potomac his brilliant good-night kiss, and touched with gold the tall trestles on the warm tinted heights and hills; when the aluminum tip of the Washington Monument and the bronze goddess on the capitol steps have cast their last shadows, it is pleasant to roam through the public parks and stroll in the twilight along the Mall, to commune with nature in the midst of a wilderness of architecture and art.

The perfume-laden botanical gardens, near the western wall of the spacious capitol grounds, are surrounded with a

skate the Mall when the stars and moon are overhead.

There are long benches in these continuous parks which are occupied during



HE WAS DANCING WITH THE OTHERS.

ing the day by mothers and nurses, while children gambol on the grass beneath the splendid umbrage of the great green arms of the gigantic trees. And here the weary, the fatigued, the weary wanderer who is homeless, but homeless. They are not disturbed by the rude command to "move on," which blue-coated peace guardians in other cities might be called to similar scenes of sin. But before the talkative possession of these places at midnight to seek "tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," they look like dangerous marauders, and some of their number may well be feared. In the Smithsonian, in the capitol, in the parks, one feels the weight of a club in the hands of a tramp, to awake from a swoon and find his watch and purse gone, never to be recovered.

As I walked through the park near the Union depot, between the botanical gardens and the capitol, I heard there was a cry of "police" to the left, followed by a shrill repetition of calls for "help."

Mostly turning in the direction of the sound, and fearing a stray bullet in the dark, I stepped upon an object, the gleaming hatchet uplifted over the head of a burly fellow who had fallen upon his knees. From the opposite side came a park watchman who grabbed at the uplifted arm. It was then I heard the sound of a death, either by bringing disease to a climax or by rendering the sufferer more liable to its attack. If man is convinced that his grief is more than he can bear those who are near him will almost agree that through the force of his own imagination the man will actually die of a "broken heart."

The great Napoleon was killed by an internal disease, but it is supposed that it would have been averted had he not been exposed to the rigors of exile and defeat. William Platt, the orator, is said to have died of a "broken heart," caused by his great grief at the failure of his cherished hopes and plans. And there have been many such instances in the history of this country. When plagues are raging in a town statistics show that as many die from fright and imaginary causes as from the real epidemic, so great a hold has the fear of death on some people.

The watchman grasped the burly fellow just as he was to run away; and then the old man said: "Take his revolver. He dropped it there where I was standing. I am a clerk in Blank's, a large department store, and this fellow was walking along home with his hands behind his back when this fellow stopped me with a demand for my money. I swung my hatchet aloft, and he dropped his pistol. There it is. Take it to the station house."

As I walked through the park the park had assailed an apparently helpless old man, and was surprised with the suddenness of his capture. He will probably spend a term of years in the penitentiary. But that will not be the end of his woes. He will be condemned to death.

If a man is condemned to be shot it has often occurred that on the word "fire" he has dropped lifeless, although, through accident or design, no bullet has in reality left the gun.

There is a queer case on record concerning a man who had a tomahawk concealed about his person.

Nobody would expect to find Patagonia or Abyssinia in the vicinity of the center of learning, statesmanship, and the progress of the western hemisphere. But that was the case.

As the girl breasted over the sand of time, the man, too, had to pass through the same experiences. A physician recommended the father to restore his heroine to health, which he did a few chapters on, and at the same time as the girl in the novel recovered, so also did his son, the young daughter.

WITH GLEAMING HATCHET UPLIFTED.

High iron fence, the gates are closed, and the poor people of the republic can only gaze through the bars and sniff the incense of nature, vainly longing for closer contact with the rare exotic beauty which the pure air and sunbeams withheld from their sovereign rulers. The great Bartholdi fountain is playing its crystal streams beneath electric lights; but children, women and men may view it only through the interests of the newspaper, and why the bars are there. But, even under such circumstances, we can enjoy the beauty and fragrance of the place which millions of our countrymen would gladly view, and who must envy us as favored and pampered people.

The Centaur Company, the white house grounds, south of Pennsylvania avenue, for nearly a mile there is one continuous verdure which includes the arsenal, national museum, Smithsonian, agricultural department and monument.

Plants of ancient trees in which the swallows, robins and other aerial inhabitants twitter, chirp and sing until lulled to slumber by their own music.

These places belong to the people, but when shaded by night, and the moon is at her zenith, she is hidden by ladies and children because the Ishmaelites congregate there; the men whom circumstances and conditions have rendered homeless, friendless and, therefore, not wholly amiable. They are the dregs of society, the scum of the man, and who feel that the hands of all mankind are raised against them. They people the Mall at night, just as the birds people the trees. Whence they come or whether they go masters little for the moment. They are in mitigation of a great city, and no one of their integers commands personal care or attention. It is only when they violate law and order that they are taken into custody; but in the mean-

time for others, and life soon from a hunting to Madia's arena, which lies by toward the south, have haw and gulls of loud and discordant laughter attracted attention, and there, like unkempt denizens of the Pacific wilds, a group of men and women were found dancing and howling in aboriginal style.

The women were from a contiguous quarter known as Louise alley, and the men were from everywhere. They were blacker than the tides, shamelessly hideous to their comity. They were black women of sin and black men of wickedness. Infamy is their portion and crime their pastime. They were apparently not disturbing the peace of the neighborhood, and probably not even aware that it was the shadow of crime stalk forth and permeate even the atmosphere.

The one man in the crowd of half-civilized savages who was decently clad wore the blue uniform of a sailor in the navy of the United States. He was dancing with the others out in the night, with the same glee and with the same frantic and frantic as any of the fiends and wretched beings about him. No man can doubt the stories of demoralized possession which the Scriptures narrate of having witnessed such a scene of debauchery as this. The bear of this nation was entirely under the influence of the demon of the still. Through the scenes I could see the gleaming spirit of the Metropolitan Methodist church, where Bishop Newell had preached so long, and where eloquent speakers and tens of thousands of dollars had been contributed to send abroad for the support of the missionaries in foreign lands.

Within five minutes' walk, in the direction of any point of the compass, a man may come to the conclusion that he is in a Calvary, and even dream that they have a Father, who is the same Father to whom the white men and women clad in purple and fine lines pray, and for whose worship they build houses of worship fit for our home town.

Still the stars were shining, and the moon was beaming, and the southern breezes were rustling the leaves overhead as I continued a ramble which developed other scenes which deepened and emphasized the reflection which had come to me all the time. The Mall there were groups of men with bottles of liquid damnation which they passed from lip to lip until stupidity or quarrelsome dispositions resulted. Profanally polluting the air, the vulgar and profane songs which could not be quoted were sung by the depraved human beings who know not truth and right, but dwell in sin with the light of life. And all these scenes have been and heard between the capital and the government of the Mall which has been provided for the enjoyment of the pure and innocent. And yet, professing love for God and man, with intent to preach the Gospel to every creature, will continue to publish their grime. He called "My brethren," forgetting that inasmuch as we have thus shamefully neglected the fallen at home we have done it unto Him.

SMITH D. FAY.

Grief does not kill, and it is, indeed, very seldom that heavy sorrow causes death to anyone when in a healthy condition, save a writer in the *British Times*. It is, however, very often the indirect cause of a death, either by bringing disease to a climax or by rendering the sufferer more liable to its attack. If man is convinced that his grief is more than he can bear those who are near him will almost agree that through the force of his own imagination the man will actually die of a "broken heart."

The great Napoleon was killed by an internal disease, but it is supposed that it would have been averted had he not been exposed to the rigors of exile and defeat. William Platt, the orator, is said to have died of a "broken heart," caused by his great grief at the failure of his cherished hopes and plans. And there have been many such instances in the history of this country.

When plagues are raging in a town statistics show that as many die from fright and imaginary causes as from the real epidemic, so great a hold has the fear of death on some people.

The watchman grasped the burly fellow just as he was to run away; and then the old man said: "Take his revolver. He dropped it there where I was standing. I am a clerk in Blank's, a large department store, and this fellow was walking along home with his hands behind his back when this fellow stopped me with a demand for my money. I swung my hatchet aloft, and he dropped his pistol. There it is. Take it to the station house."

SMITH D. FAY.

There is a queer case on record concerning a man who had a tomahawk concealed about his person.

Nobody would expect to find Patagonia or Abyssinia in the vicinity of the center of learning, statesmanship, and the progress of the western hemisphere. But that was the case.

A BEAR'S NOSE.
One Point of the Animal That is Very Sensitive.

A sportsman's life was once saved by his knowledge of one of the physical peculiarities of the bear. Gen. Hamilton, who tells the story in his "Sport and Pastime," relates that he was on a shooting expedition with a brother officer. The bearers drove the bear from his hiding place, and a shot from the officer struck him on the ground; but he got up with a grant and made off.

As the bear passed an open bit of ground Gen. Hamilton again fired, but missed, and the beast turned upon him. When he was within a few yards the general gave him the other barrel. As he ran up him Hamilton started to run, but tripped over a rock and fell flat on his face.

The bear was upon him instantly, and the sportsman, looking over his shoulder, saw into the bear's mouth as the brutes make a great noise. The sportsman seized him by the right ear pinned him. Knowing that a bear's nose is very sensitive, Hamilton hit his several hard blows on the nose. The bear, unable to endure the pain, let go and before he could get hold again, Hamilton ran up and hit him.

His companion ran up and killed the bear by a blow through his heart. But the bear's claws had laid open Hamilton's thigh to the bone, and he was in bed for a month.

One Woman's Heart.

A shamed story, a truth that ought to be incredible, is printed for truth in *Kate Lowell's Washington*: A well-dressed young woman recently sent to the office of the *Woman's Journal* in Boston, was dancing with a man of the same association, wearing with the same frantic and frantic as any of the fiends and wretched beings about him.

The change began almost immediately; the liquid becomes turbid, carbolic acid gas is evolved, a gum is thrown up on the surface, and the temperature rises. The skin is reached; the size of the fermentation diminishes, subsides; the gum settles as a slimy deposit at the bottom of the cask and a clear yellow liquid is left above. The grape sugar has almost entirely disappeared; the alcohol has taken its place, and the sweet taste of the must has given place to the characteristic vinous flavor of the wine.

In the early stages of fermentation excess quantities of carbonic acid gas are evolved, and are frequently made in the cellars to drive it away. The change begins almost immediately; the liquid becomes turbid, carbolic acid gas is evolved, a gum is thrown up on the surface, and the temperature rises. The skin is reached; the size of the fermentation diminishes, subsides; the gum settles as a slimy deposit at the bottom of the cask and a clear yellow liquid is left above. The grape sugar has almost entirely disappeared; the alcohol has taken its place, and the sweet taste of the must has given place to the characteristic vinous flavor of the wine.

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INCURABLE."

We know that it sounds quackish to talk about the Electropoise curing incurable diseases, but bear in mind the fact that is the old treatment which has pronounced the case incurable.

We do not make the claim, that we can cure all so-called incurable diseases, but we do maintain with all earnestness that a case pronounced incurable by your family physician, is a splendid field for the operation of the Electropoise.

It may be just the treatment necessary, and is quite likely to be so. If it fails, this is no argument against the

"Poise," but in such a case, the fact of the physician's statement is proven to be true. But many's the patient who has been given up by his physician, who has again received life through treatment of the Electropoise.

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Court Circuit Director.

Taxes—First Monday in February—term three weeks; second Monday in May—term two weeks; first Monday in September—term three weeks.

Chancery—Fourth Monday in February—term six weeks; first Monday in June—term four weeks; second Monday in September—term six weeks.

Callooy—Second Monday in April—term two weeks; first Monday in August—term two weeks; first Monday in November—term three weeks.

Lyon—First Monday in May—term two weeks; first Monday in August—term two weeks; first Monday in December—term two weeks.

Dr. Kollock in Nashville.

Regular Graduate and Registered Physician. Formerly Assistant Surgeon U. S. Navy, afterwards Surgeon U. S. Army, and later Surgeon U. S. Marine Corps. He has had extensive experience as physician at Hot Springs, Ark. Endorsed by the "Encyclopedia Britannica," Vol. X, page 185, "the largest and most complete medical library in the world." Wrote "The Human Organ," each the size of a large church book. He is noted as the discoverer of the active principle of galeninum, a specific for neuralgia of the face and womb. Called "The Physician of the Human and General Ability." The Doctor has been all over the world, and has made many cures given up by other physicians. Ventures Building.

Ammonia cleanses hair brushes.

The Presbytery took the name from a Greek word meaning "Elder."

A sound Liver Makes a Well Man.

Are you bilious, constipated, or troubled with jaundice, sick headache, bad taste in mouth, dull head, constipated tongue, dry skin, etc. etc. etc. hot and skin, pain in back and between the shoulder, chills and fever, etc. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your blood does not act properly. Herbs will cure any disorder of the liver, stomach, bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. Price 50 cents. Free trial bottles at R. C. Hardwick's drug store.

Ammonia good in washing lace and fine muslin.

Ballard's Snow Liniment.

This valuable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will cure your rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Frosted Feet and Ears, Sore Throat and Sore Chest. If you have Lame Back it will cure it. It penetrates to the seat of the disease. It will cure stiff joints and contracted muscles after a hard day's work is done. Those who have been crippled for years have used Ballard's Snow Liniment and thrown away their crutches and been able to walk as well as ever. It will cure you. Price 50 cents. Free trial bottles at R. C. Hardwick's drug store.

Ammonia in water keeps flannels soft.

I have used Hood's Pills and find them to be the best.

J. B. SIMMONS,
Pembroke, Ky.

Ammonia in dishwater brightens silver.

What is a Guarantee?

It is this. If you have a Cough or Cold, tickling in the Throat, which keeps you constantly coughing or If you are afflicted with an Ailment, the Dr. Lumb's Liver Balsom, Whipping Cough, etc. and you use Ballard's Horehound Syrup as directed, giving it a fair trial, and no benefit experienced, we authorize our advertised agent to refund your money on return of bottle. It never fails to give satisfaction. Free trial bottle at R. C. Hardwick's drug store.

Ammonia takes finger marks from print.

In the vicinity of Boquet, Westmoreland Co., Pa., almost any one can tell you how to cure a lame back or stiff neck. They dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and apply it to the affected parts and in one or two days the trouble has disappeared. This same treatment will promptly cure a pain in the side or chest. Mr. E. M. Frey, a prominent merchant of Boquet, speaks very highly of Pain Balm, and his recommendations have had much to do with making it popular there. For sale by R. C. Hardwick druggist.

A solution of ammonia cleanses skin and drain pipes.

Mrs. Rhodie Noah, of this place, was taken in the night with cramping pains and the next day diarrhoea set in. She took half a bottle of blackened oil and could buy no relief. She then got me to see. I had nothing that would help her. I sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy and the first dose relieved her. Another of our neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea but had kept getting worse. I sent him the same remedy. Only four doses of it were required to cure him. He says he owes his recovery to this wonderful remedy. Mrs. Mary Sibley, Sidney, Mich. For sale by R. C. Hardwick, druggist.

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The Church of England was so called because its jurisdiction did not extend outside that kingdom.

The Puritans were so named in derision at their profession of being purer than other people.

Thousands of Women SUFFER UNTOLD MISERIES.
BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR, ACTS AS A SPECIFIC
BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

"It causes health, bloom, and joy throughout the frame... It Never Fails to Regulate..."

"It cures health, bloom, and joy throughout the frame... It Never Fails to Regulate..."

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PERSONAL GOSPI.

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KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal refinement when rightly used. The many who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health and happiness which has been popularly emphasized in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable to pleasure and to the taste, the refined and naturally balsomized properties of a perfect laxative; effectively cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and is the most popular and most used medicine in the world. It is a safe and safe profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for all diseases, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only whose name is printed on every package, also the name Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

HERE AND THERE.

There are several cases of measles reported at Herndon.

Choice bird seed at Armistead's.

Frank Son, whose skull was fractured by a fall from his horse at Princeton, is dead.

Judge M. D. Brown and wife have been invited to attend the Convention of lawyers which will be held in Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13, 14 and 15. The trip will embrace a complimentary excursion on Lake St. Clair and up Detroit river.

A gun club has been organized in this city with about a dozen crack shots as members. Other names will be added at the next meeting of the club. It is to be held at the hall of the Hotel New Haven during the Fair and to shoot at the club.

Mr. Harry McCollard, arrived last Thursday the head by a mule and badly injured.

A surprise awaiting you at Wallis' grocery.

Nearly all the wheat in this county has been threshed, but in some of the counties adjoining not more than half of the crop is out.

Dr. E. N. Fruitt, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

You've missed a treat if you haven't tried Armistead's cream soda water and ice.

Liquid Dawson salts at T. D. Armistead's.

Mr. D. F. Perry has bored a well and struck a fine stream at a depth of 50 feet. He will have another on his Durrett Avenue property.

Dr. A. P. Campbell has resumed his practice and also has secured the right to extract teeth by the painless process. Office over Bassett & Co.

Wm. Upshire, the negro who murdered Mr. David, another negro, near Guthrie, July 21, was captured last Thursday night, and is now in jail at Clarksville.

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